More on child safety

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Childproof Your Home

This is the third in a series of articles on how you can childproof your home.

Some additional ideas that you can use to make your home safer for children are the following:

1. **Store prescription drugs and other medications, including aspirin and vitamins well out of reach.** Be sure containers have safety tops when possible. Don't describe medicines as candy. Call them what they are--medicines. Read the label on the bottle of medicine each time you use it (which means you must have the light on at night) to avoid giving the wrong one or too much of the right one. Children attempt to imitate adults so don't take medicines in their presence. Store medicines after use. Leave them in original containers. If you keep medications in your purse, keep it well out of the reach of children.

2. **When discarding empty household cleaning product containers,** including aerosol can, boxes or bottles of cleaners, be sure they are empty and placed in a tightly sealed receptacle. Some accidents occur when the small child retrieves items from a garbage pail to use as toys or to sample its contents.

3. **Check with a physician or poison control center about plant varieties you own.** Some household or garden plants and shrubs are known to be harmful. For instance, iris and poinsettia can cause troublesome skin irritations. Others such as hyacinth, English ivy, mistletoe and philodendron can be harmful when eaten by children.

4. **In addition to the doctor's number,** have the number of the local poison control center on hand in case of an emergency. The Poison Control Center for this area of Virginia is Lynchburg General Hospital. The phone number is 528-2096.

Childproofing or poison-proofing your home is not difficult. There may be a slight inconvenience involved as the storage patterns must be rearranged, but as long as there are children around, it is an adult's responsibility to protect them and make sure your home is as safe as possible. Why not plan to rearrange your storage areas now to provide a safer environment for your children.

Safety Hint for the Week: Go fly a kite, but do so safely.

Ben Franklin may have been a genius inventor, and a great kite flier, but safety wasn't his forte. One of the first rules to remember when flying a kite is to stay away from any electrical source, notably a high voltage electric line. Electric current may follow the kite string, shocking or even killing the kite flier.

A second caution is never use wet string or string that contains metallic fibers. Never use wire. It is an excellent conductor of electricity.

Limit kite flying to open area where the wind will not carry the kite over electric power lines. If the kite does become tangled in wires, don't try to remove it yourself. Call your electric company and let them remove it or walk away and leave it alone.

Parents should supervise children flying kites. It is extremely important that they

Good news for homemakers

have adequate supervision. Kite flying is great fun and with the March wind it is perfect timing. But be careful and follow these safety rules.

Homemakers, if you have a homemaking question or problem, you may call 352-8244 or you may write us at P. O. Box 388, Appomattox, Va. 24522.

Have a good week!

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

English Muffin Loaves
(Makes 2 loaves)

2 packages Active Dry Yeast
6 cups unsifted flour
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup water
Cornmeal

Combine 3 cups flour, yeast, sugar, salt and soda. Heat liquids until very warm (120° - 130° F.). Add to dry mixture; beat well. Stir in rest of flour to make a stiff batter. Spoon into two 8½ x 4½-inch pans that have been greased and sprinkled with cornmeal. Sprinkle tops with cornmeal. Cover; let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Bake at 400° F. for 25 minutes. Remove from pans immediately and cool.

Happiness is 4-H

By FRANK H. SWEET
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4-H strawberry plants have arrived and families ordering plants have been notified. Please try to arrange to pick up your plants by Friday afternoon of this week. The strawberry plants may be picked up from the Extension Office (behind the Courthouse) in Appomattox.

The best place to keep your plants before they are planted is in the refrigerator. Wrap the plants in plastic bags (to keep from drying out) and place them in the refrigerator until you can plant them. The plants should be set as soon as possible so roots can develop well before summer.

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Bluebird houses were delivered to 4-H'ers last week. Bluebird houses should be placed on a post, tree or pole no more than 5-8' off the ground. Bluebirds will be more likely to use the resting box if it is in an open area (edge of a field, orchard, etc.) rather than a wooded area.

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The 4-H meats team will travel to Blacksburg on Saturday, March 28 to participate in the annual Block and Bridle Meats Contest. 4-H'ers participating in the program will be Brett Marston, Pam Scrugg, Janet Smith and David Short.

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David Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Caldwell, will be one of six Virginia 4-H'ers to attend National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. during the week of April 4-10. This special expense paid trip was earned through 4-H Achievement Records. David is currently a freshman at James Madison University in Harrisonburg.

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Ten members and leaders of the Lucky Clover 4-H Club received training in one-man CPR last week. The class was taught by Mr. Ralph Inge and Mr. Tony Clifton. Members and leaders receiving certificates to administer CPR were Mrs. Ruby Inge, Mitzie Baldwin, Denise Jackson, Jennifer Inge, Donna Baldwin, Glen McClenny, Kenneth McClenny, Dale Glover, Frankie Webber, and Mark Letterman.

ACVRS gets 48 calls

Volunteer members of the Appomattox County Rescue Squad responded to a total of 48 calls during the month of February, in doing so they traveled a total of 2,687 miles and spent 204½ man hours. Five people were monitored on the EKG machine in route to the hospital and four people required oxygen. The members spent 12½ hours in training for CPR.

A breakdown of the calls is as followed. Heart attacks, 2; chest pains, 4; breathing difficulties, 4; transports, 13; D.O.A., 1) auto wreck, 2; over dose, 2; broken bones, 1; falls, 4; seizures, 1; stroke, 4; heart disease, 1; appendicitis, 1; maternity, 1; pains back of head, 1; cut hand, 1; passed out, 1; croup, 1; miscellaneous, 3.

ASCS Today

By TIM CONRAD

Agricultural Land Conversion Serious - I read this article in the Southeast Farm Press last week and thought it might be interesting to farmers in the county.

LOST: 100 Million acres of valuable farm land.

That's a staggering figure and represents the number of acres washed into America's rivers and streams since 1935. Another five tons of soil erodes away each year.

Some 30 million acres have been converted in the last ten years into industrial and residential use.

"One of the major problems facing agricultural leaders today is the rapid disappearance of prime farm land," says Georgia Commissioner of Agriculture Tommy Irvin.

"It should concern everyone. Every day, 12 square miles of American farm land are converted to non-agricultural use. That's three million acres a year."

A number of farmers across the country are concerned as they see shopping centers and parking lots spring up where soybeans and corn once grew.

But others, folks in the non-agricultural sector, should also be concerned. America's land is its most valuable resource, and our ability to produce food and fiber will be our strength in years to come.

"Some view our soil resources as equal to our military strength," says Irvin.

That's not an outlandish observation by any means when one considers the influence of agricultural exports and the prominence of American farm goods in foreign markets.

Irvin, and other commissioners across the country have created a National Agricultural Land Study, designed to evaluate farm land disappearance and develop alternatives to the rapid conversion of farm land into other uses.

It's a much needed service and one that may pay off for future generations of farmers and consumers.

Steven Burrell graduates

Coast Guard Fireman Machinery Technician Steven M. Burrell, son of Elsie J. Burrell of Route 1, Box 732, Appomattox, Va., was graduated from Machinery Technician School.

The 16-week course was conducted at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va. Students received instruction on the inspection, servicing and repair of gasoline and diesel engines, hydraulic systems, steam driven machinery plus refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment. Other studies included blueprint reading, welding techniques and job-related safety procedures.

A 1979 graduate of Appomattox County High School, he joined the Coast Guard in September 1979.

Local woman honored

Wilsie S. Bishop, Assistant Professor of Nursing and Acting Chairman of the Department of Baccalaureate Degree Nursing at East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tennessee, was named Outstanding Nurse Alumnus of Virginia Commonwealth University at the annual School of Nursing Alumni Day and Lectureship in Richmond, Virginia, on December 12, 1980.

Mrs. Bishop joins a list of distinguished nursing graduates who have made significant contributions to the profession of nursing. In presenting the award, Barbara Ragland, Alumni Association Vice-President, cited Mrs. Bishop's publications, professional and community activities, and organizational involvement as contributing factors to the award. A 1970 graduate from Virginia Commonwealth University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing, Mrs. Bishop received a Master's of Education from the University of Southern California in 1976 and a Master's in Nursing from Virginia Commonwealth University in 1978. The Outstanding Nurse Alumnus Award is presented annually if there are qualified nominees. This is the first time the award has been given in two years.

Mrs. Bishop has held various nursing positions in both hospital and educational settings. She teaches maternal-child nursing at East Tennessee State University as well as serving as Acting Chairman of the Department of Baccalaureate Degree Nursing. She moved to Kingsport, Tennessee, in 1978 with her husband, Paul, who is Assistant Executive Director at Holston Valley Community Hospital. They have a son, Joe, who is a pre-schooler. Mrs. Bishop is the daughter of Mrs. W. Curtis Paulette of Route 1, Appomattox, and a 1966 graduate of Appomattox High School.

James Jones in training

Army Private James E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Jones of Route 2, Concord, Va., is attending basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Rustburg plans play

The Rustburg High School Drama Department will present the musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown, Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11 in the high school auditorium. Curtain time for each performance is 8:00 p.m.

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Runners set for season

"We don't have a lot of people, number-wise, so we won't have a lot of depth. That will be our problem this year. But we have some kids who, you can bet, are going to do very well this year."

That's how Appomattox track coach Ray Archer sums up his forecast for the 1981 versions of the Raider and Raiderette track teams.

Both squads will have seven matches this year, according to Archer. Some will be dual meets, some will have three schools competing, the coach adds. He says the Appomattox teams will be following a Seminole District schedule this year, rather than an independently compiled schedule, as in years past.

Archer lost five high scorers from last year's boys' team -- Robert Harding, Scott Stevens, Jeff Bryant, Luis Garcia and Kenny Shorter. In addition, four high-scoring girls from the Raiderette team -- Lori Mitchell, Kathy Lewis, Dana White and Vinnie Hubbard -- will also be absent from this year's team.

But the team will have a host of returnees from last year's squads, and there are several impressive first-year athletes, as well.

"Jack Williams (mile and two mile) and Jeff Fanney (hurdles and running events), both freshmen, have been very impressive in practice," according to Archer. He adds that Ruby Smith (sophomore), Jane Harding (sophomore) and Susan Eye (junior) have excelled in practice for the girls' teams, as well.

Returnees for the boys' team this year include Kevin Jaggars (pole vault, 440), Dennis Fleshman (sprinter), Lewis Foster (hurdles), Cornelius Davis (mile and two mile), Charlie Walker (880), Ralph Robinson (high jump), Tommy Robinson (shot put), Roy Trent (shot put and discus), and Tyrone Bell (long jump).

New this year are Jeff Fanney (hurdles), Jack Williams (mile and two miles), Ernest Daye (440), Tony Watts (440), Randy Marshall (880), Tug Grinnel (distance and pole vault), and several young prospects.

The girls' team will be comprised of Susan Eye (hurdles), Corrine Hubbard (440 and relays), Cindy O'Brien (shot put and discus), Jane Harding (sprints), Ruby Smith (sprints), Vicky Haskins (sprints), Mary Haskins (mile), Brenda Haskins (880), Margaretta Flood (880), Jane Eagle (high jump and relays), Debbie Williams (high jump), Vivian Seay (relay), Mitzi Baldwin (440), Jennifer Inge (relays), and "several other promising young athletes," according to Archer.

The first meet of this year will be March 18 against Altavista, at Altavista.

Softballers gearing up

With their first scheduled game a week away, the Appomattox varsity Raiderette softball team is "looking good" in preseason practice, according to Coach Mary Tolley.

The Raiderettes, like all spring sports teams, will play a shortened, 16-game season this year. The first game will be against E.C. Glass March 18 at home, starting at 4 p.m.

"They're looking good after a week of practice," Tolley said of her team Friday. "The girls have been working very hard. I guess our biggest problem so far has been getting out, with the field frozen so long."

Tolley said she had 27 candidates try out for the team. Final cuts were scheduled for Friday. The playing team will have 17 members this season.

Tolley lost five players from her 1980 squad, which posted a 19-2 record. Included among those lost were Seminole District Player of the Year Annette Carter (first base), Debbie Smith (third base, first team all-district), Johnna Belter (pitcher, second team all-district), Angie Richardson (left field, second team all-district), and Sherry Repass (catcher, honorable mention, all-district).

Starters returning from the 1980 squad include Susan Handy (shortstop, first team all-district), Robin Martin (first base), Angie White (second base, honorable mention all-district last year), Lolita Preston (outfield, second team all-district), Angie Murray (pitcher, second team last year, four saves), and Karen Johnson, a senior who didn't play last year because of illness, but who did an "excellent job" in the outfield her sophomore year, according to Tolley.

Others returning from last year's squad include Robin Paulette (catcher), Vicky Cheatham (right field), Jaquetta Booker (third base, pitcher), and Brenda Smith (third base).

Tolley also has a talented crop of freshmen and sophomores trying out for the team this year. They include freshman Kim Hancock (first base), freshman Janet Thomas (outfield), freshman Diane Jones (catcher), freshman Sandra Watkins (third base), freshman Brenda Wright (outfield), sophomore Teresa Mayberry (outfield), and sophomore Marlene Watkins (outfield).

Tolley says only the last nine games of the season -- all against Seminole District teams -- will count toward the District standings. The first seven games, even if they are against Seminole District teams, will be counted as non-district contests and have no bearing on the District standings.

All games will begin at 4 p.m. this year, according to Tolley.

Raiderette tennis

7 girls return from '80 team

Seven members from last year's Raiderette tennis team are returning to play again this year, and the girls will open their season March 20 at home against Jefferson Forest.

"We only lost two players from last year's team," according to girls' tennis coach Lucy Harris. Those players were Kim Hipps and Linda Cowan.

Returning to play again this year are seniors Bobbie McFaden, Dana Ford and Dana McGrath; juniors Rhonda Jaggars, Susan Johnson and Susan George; and sophomore Patty Roach.

Harris adds that Laurie Cowan, a sophomore, is the new member on this year's tennis team.

Harris says her players have looked good thus far in practice, but no seeds had been determined as of press time. Last year's number-one seed, Bobbie McFaden, is back again playing this year and will likely be seeded first. However, nothing will be definite until the girls have played their initial challenge matches, and the seeds will be subject to change throughout the season.

Harris predicts that Altavista and Brookville will be the district powerhouses this year. Last year the Raiderettes finished fourth in the district tournament. Altavista took top honors in girls' tennis last year, and in previous years, Brookville had dominated Seminole District girls' tennis.

Harris said that McFaden and Ford will likely play the top 2 seed in doubles competition for the Raiderettes this year.

3 get honorable mention in Seminole District

In last week's issue of the **Times-Virginian**, the names of three players who received honorable mention in polling for the All-Seminole District girls' basketball team were inadvertantly.

Robin Martin, Susan Handy and Rhonda Jaggars all received honorable mention in the All-District voting.

Full information regarding the All-Digirict teams was not received at the newspaper office until after the week's edition was printed.

Boys' tennis underway

With his first game scheduled for March 20 at Jefferson Forest, coach John Pettyjohn says the 1981 Raider tennis team is "showing progress" in practice.

Five players are returning from last year's team, according to Pettyjohn. Included among these is Robert Hubbard, a junior and last year's top-seeded player. Also returning are seniors Andrew Fatrick, Ned Jennings and John Caldwell, and sophomore James Beatty.

Three freshmen - Freddie Lawson, Todd Nash and Malcolm Miller -- will make up the rest of this year's Raider tennis team, according to Pettyjohn.

"Freddie Lawson has looked really good in practice so far," Pettyjohn notes. He adds that he expects the new players to pressure the older players in the season-long seed challenge matches.

The Raider tennis team will play 12 matches this year, the coach says, and the toughest competition will likely come from Brookville (last year's district champions), and Liberty.

Seeds are being determined this week, Pettyjohn adds. He notes that the seeds will change throughout the season as players challenge each other for team position.

The season opener against Jefferson Forest will begin at 4 p.m.

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